MORNING EDITION ---- MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1851.

AMUSEMENTS.

DOWERY THEATRE.—BOXES, 25 CENTS; PIT, 12/4
Donta; Seats in Orchostra Bozes, 20 cents.—Doors open
at 7k/2 to commence at 7k/2 clock. Monday evening. June 3/2
will be performed the historical play called the COURT
200L.—Francis the First, Mr. Tilton; Marquis de la Tour
Landry, Mr. Martin; Viscount de Prenne, Mr. Jordan, Triboulet, Mr. Eddy; Count de St. Vallier, Mr. Hamilton;
De Frien. Mr. Goodall; Blanch, Miss Wemyas; Countess de
Cosse, Mrs. Needham. To conclude with the romantic muvical drama styled the BLIND BOY—King Stanislans, Mr.
Flowes: Redoloph, Mr. Pope; Oberto, Mr. Stevens; Kalir, Mr.
R. Eddy; Edward, Riss S. Denin; Lida, Mrs. Leffingwell.

TALIAN OPERA, AT CASTLE GARDEN.—MAX MA retzek, Manager and Conductor. Admission, 50 cents.

BONDAY Evening, JUNE 30,

Will be performed the Opera of LUCREZIA BORGIA.

BROADWAY THEATRE—LADIES AND GENTLE-men wishing to form engagements for the coming thea-trical season, at this theatre, will please to apply by letter, spoot paid, to Mr. Thomas Barry or at the Walnut street Theatre, Philadelphia, to Mr. Peter Richings.

A BCHANICS HALL, NO. 472 BROADWAY, ABOVE Grand street—Open every night during the week until further notice. The original and well known CHRISTY MINSTRELS, comprising an efficient and versatile "corps" of "talented" and "experienced performers," under the nanagement of E. P. Christy, whose concerts in this city, for a succession of "five years," have been received with farsor by highly respectable and fashionable audiences. Ticksts 20 cests. Doors open at 7, and will commence at 3 octock. On Friday, July 4th, an afternoon concert, concenencing at 5 octock. The patrons of Christy's Minstrels are expectably informed that the Saturday Afternoon Concerts will be discontinued for the future.

ELLOWS MINSTRELS, AT FELLOWS NEW MUSI-cal Hall, 444 Broadway, between Howard and Grand

DARNUM'S AMERICAN ANDRONA—AUNDAY, JUNE BY 1861.—Commencement of Holiday Week.—Bonett of Mr. Hadaway.—Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, the deahing and popular comedy of the BOLD DRAGOONS will be onacted; and Less Javelli and Herr Cline appear in their superb entertainments on the Tight Rope. In the aftercoon, at 3 o'clock, the new and amusing faces of the CHEAP EXCURSION, and the popular Eastern extravagants of TWO EYES BETWEEN TWO. "The Happily Family," numbering one hundred Animals and Birds of hostile species, reconciled by discipline, may be seen at all hours of the day and evening. Admission, to the entire Mineaum and performances, 25 cents; children under 10 years, 12% cents.

ANNOND & HERR DRIESBACH'S MENAGERIE—
This celebrated Menagerie—the largest and best conducted in the known world—embracing almost every animal known to instural history, and which has received the patronage and applicates of houseneds of the most respectable and in religent people of the United States, has just commenced a most brilliant summer campain, and will visit the principal cities and towns of New England in the rollowing order, vis:—Tuesday, June 24th, Natick: Wodnesday, 26th, Waltham: Thursday, 26th, Cand Saturday, 28th, Lowell; Monday, 30th, Lawrence; Tuqardsy, July I South Realing: Wednesday, 2d. Charlestown; Thursday, Jd. Charlestown; Thursday, Jd. Friday, 4th, Saturday, 5th, Monday, 7th, Tuesday, 5th, and Wednesday, 9th, Monday, 7th, Tuesday, 5th, and Wednesday, 9th, Mosten. RAYMOND & HERR DRIESBACH'S MENAGERIE.

AMUSEMENTS IN PHILADELPHIA.

N EPTUNE HOUSE, NEW ROCHELLE, NEW YORK— C. Peck, Jr., Proprietor.—This delightful summer resi-dence is now open for the season. For further particulars, inquire of Thompson, Pock& Nixon, 394 Broadway, corner of Duans street.

SEA BATHING AT ROCKAWAY, L. I.-THE PAVI-

MIBLO'S GARDEN.—SUMMER SEASON.—MANAGER.
Mr. John Sefton.—Tichets, 50 cents; Private Boxes, \$5.
Doors open at 7; performance to commence at 8 o'clock. Ravels' nights, Mondaya, Wednesdays, and Fridays; Burton's nights, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays; Burton's nights, Muschays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Change of performance. Two Comic Pantomines by the unrivalled and popular Ravel Family. Gabriel, Francois, and Antoine in popular entertainments. Mons. Blondin, the far-famed rope dancer, will again delight the public by his iminitable exercises. Monday, June 30, the FOUR LOVERS—Bibi, Francois Ravel. After which, new feats on the Tight Rope. To conclude with the MAGIC TRUMPET.

BROUGHAM'S LYCKUM, BROAD WAY, NEAR BROOME Street.—Dress Circle and Parquet. 50 cts.; Family Circle. 26 cents; Orchestra Stall Seats, Si, Private Boxes, 53. Doors open at 7½; to begin at 80 clock. Benefit of Mr. Brougham. Mosday evening, June 30, the performance will communes with the new piece called A CARD CASE—Major Pepperly. Mr. Chippendale; Barney Flinn, Mr. Brougham, Ribbons, Mrs. Brougham. To be followed by ROUGH DIAMOND—Coulsi Joe, Sir William Don; Margery, Mrs. Skerrett. After which THE WIDOW'S VICTIM—Jeremiah Clip, Mr. Chanfau; Jane Chaiterly, Miss Mary Taylor. To consuled with the GREAT EXHIBITION—Mr. Tippity, Mr. Johnsten

BROUGHAM'S LYCEUM. -SPECIAL. -BROUGHAM'S Benefit, Menday next, June 30th, last night but four of the present season. Box Book now open.

THE APOLLO ROOMS WILL CONTINUE THE CENTRE THEAPOLLO ROOMS WILL CONTINUE THE CENTRE
of attraction for another week.—Angus McKaskell the
Nevs Scotia giant boy, who is only 19 years of age, weight
409 lbs, and is 5 feet high, is holding three daily levees to
crowded houses. He is a noble representative of old Scotia,
clad in the Highland costume, and receives his visiters with
the courtesy of a true gentleman. The celebrated Highland
Fiper is present at his evening levees, also in his native
costume. Admittance, 25 cents; Children, 12% cents.

POURTH OF JULY. — EXCURSION TRIPS WILL BE run on the Central Railroad of New Jersey, in connection with the steamboat kED JACKET, leaving New York, pier No. I. North River, by steamer Red Jacket, at 9 A. M., and at 1, 5 and 10 P. M., for Elizabethtown, Westfield, Plainfeld, Bound Brook, Somerville, and White House. Returning, leave White House at 8.49 A. M., and 1.49 and 4% P. M., and leave Elizabethtown at 10% A. M., and at 3% and 6% P. M.

P. M.

EXURSION ON LAKE ERIE ON FOURTH OF July.—The splendid steamers KEY STONE STATE. ALABAMA, and CHARTER, will make excursions on Lake Eris on the 4th of July next, leaving Dunkirk early in the morning. The Key Stone State will, if sufficient number of passengers ofer, remain upon the Lake two or three days, visiting the most interesting points. The Alabama will leave Dunkirk in the uncraing, make a trip up the Lake, and return in the evening. The Charter will leave in the morning, stop at Burialo and return the same evening, affecting an extension of the state of the same state of the same and return the commodized of the same state of the same and serious, affecting an extension to the same state of Dunkirk, June 25, 1851.

SERMON OF ARCH-BISHOP HUGHES.

His Frst Appearance at St. Patrick's Cathe-

count of his Visit to Rome. Yesterday forenoon, at half past ten o'clock, Archbishop Hughes preached in St. Patrick's Cathedral, for the first time since his return from the "Eternal City." presented by his Holiness, seem to have agreed with his Grace's external, corporeal man, just as much as the spiritual pabulum administered by the Great Shepherd and his Cardinals, appears to have nourished his inner man—"the vital spark of heavenly flame." The Archbishop has acquired considerable flesh from his tour, and he looks rubicund and fresh, and like a divine in high spiri's. In fact, he has evidently added to his years by this visit, while he has built up his interest at Rome, as the leading representative of the Catholic Church in the United States. In all points of view, therefore, the journey has been happy and auspictous, and the church in these parts may be expected to fourish

with new vigor from its influence.

The cathedral was pretty well filled, but not so crowded as we have seen it on other occasions, when the Arch bishop preached on some special subject. Had hi would not have contained half of those who would have thronged to see it. Some who, notwithstanding what they had read in the newspapers to the contrary, expected to feast their eyes upon the holy symbol, were much disappointed, and said that his Grace would look

best Cardinal among them.

The Archbishop selected the sixteenth chapter of St Matthew, beginning with the thirteenth verse, for hi text, which, having read, he said: Beloved brethren, i is to me a pleasing coincidence that on the first day on which I have the pleasure of addressing you again, the Church celebrates and honors the martyrdom of those glorious sportles before whose shrine it has recently been my privilege to offer praise to God. This is a fesdom of Peter and Paul—commemorates the anniversary of the day on which, after having given up all else dear itself—the one beheaded, the other crucified—but who cut or regard for his own crime or denying his Master begged that he might not be crucified in the same form, but with his head towards the earth. The Church form, but with his head towards the earth. The Church, however, has an object higher than simply commemorating the glorious virtues of her founders, which is, to lay before us, corstantly, the relations which they hore to Christianity and to the Church—to ensourage, constantly, by their example—to raise us up to something, if not like the blessed Lord himself, who ought to be our perfect model—still, at least, to those who, notwithstanding their weaknesses, performed the duties which they owed to their Oreator, and whom, for their subsequent fidelity, Christ selected as the pillars of his Church—the one to be the foundation of it, and the other the clarion voice of divine inspiration for the nations of the world—the great apostle of the Gentlies. That portion of the Scriptures which I have read designates the office of St. Peter, from the lips of our Divine Lord and Savicur. The mode in which he proceeded to implant the heavenly truths in the hearts of his apostles, was one of gradual approach, suggesting something, and then eliciting something, just as a mother teaches her child, suggesting a word in order that it may be repeated. And, though our Divine Saviour knew what was in the hearts of the apostles, in regard to himself, and even in Peter's heart, notwithstanding his former denial of him, he asks, "Whom do men say that I am?" and after their anewer, he asks. "But whom do you say that I am?" By a generous impuise, Peter replied, "Thou art Christ, the Son of the living God." Then Christ tells Peter who he is and says: "Thou art, Peter, a rock, and on this rock I will boild my church, and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." Oh, blessed declaration by our Divine Saviour? oh, sweet assurance of infallible faith; oh, security for every struggle in which the church may be engaged—the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. Christ has built it on a rock, and that rock is Peter. It is nearly two thousand years since this was roal and during all that time what might have been anticipated from the however, has an object higher than simply commemo-

GRAND EXCURSION TO STRATTON PORT, IN ORDER

WANTED-A PART OF A HOUSE, FURNISHED, consisting of Three Rooms and the use of a Ritchen, from Canal to Houston or Amity streets, night of Broadway. Addition J. Again office,

contrary, everal of them think there will be-mid they entertain no analyte as to the rests. It would be they care than no analyte as to the rests. It would be they these holy men, especially the holy father bimself, in whom is blended the highest majosty with the profounder timufility, without veneration of), how blessed in the midst of these things, for one from a resuste part of the world to spend a few days or a few mouths in that Sternal City, surrounded by such men, inferested by such men for the product of the surrounder o

Marine Affairs.

Launch — Will be launched on Monday. 31st, afternoon, from the ship yard of Messrs. Vaughn & Lynn. Kensington, the ship Cariaco, 500 tons burthen. She is intended for the Rio de Janeiro trade, and is commanded by Ceptain B. S. Johnston. Her dimensions are 135 feet between the perpendiculars, and 135 feet services.

patent ventilators in her poop deck and planksh ears, and will be stered with Robinson & Co.'s patent steering apparatus. From the easy and graceful curve of heilines she promises to be a fast sailer.—Pennsylemian.

Lauxents at Barmensa.—The splendid clipper ship Sesman's Bride, built for Mesers. Thomas J. Hand & Co. was launched yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the yard of her builders. Mesers E. J. & R. Bail, at the foot of West Falls avenue. The Seaman's Bride is built for the woneout of the Seaman, launched about a year since by the Mesers. Bell, and whose rayld trip to California has already mode her famous in the mutted world. She is built mainly on the model of the Seaman, hough in some respects improved so as to make her a still more rapid sailer. She is of 750 tons burthen, and of the following dimensions:—142 feet long on dock, 31 feet 6 inches beam, and 17 feet 6 inches depth of hold. Her noded is thoroughly clipper, and throughout she has been constructed of the best materials. Chesapeaks white each being used aimest entirely, and with every care to render her perfectly staunch and strong. She is to have a poop-deck cabir, to be finished in extra style, and with fine state room accommodation for passengers. She will be spaired so as to spread an immense anguint of canvoss, and may be taken as a perfect sample of what Baltimore can do in building a quick sailing vessel. Immediately after the nameh she was taken to Mesers. Cooper & Butler's zerw dock where she will be taken up for the purpose of heing coppered. Mr. J. A. Abrahum launched from his yard, lower end of the Point yesterday after mon, a few schooner called the Gallago, built for a Richmond company, and designed to run between that port and New York. She resembles, in every respect, her partner, the Haxall, launched from the same pard last week.—Bulkinore Jacricas, Jane 23.

Scascitt of Vamens at Alexaberia Gazrett, June 23.

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convergence between three large steamers for this company.—English Paper.

Canvaronn Berr Luddinger.—The United States three masted schooner Susan, Captain Rubi, was to leave Caryeford Reef, on or about the 24th instant, for this delphia, with the workmen and lighthouse, leaving United States schooner Captain William, E. A. York, master, to sail lat July, for Philadelphia The engineer officer, Leavi George if Meed, will return next October to complete the week. Captain Charles M. Johnson, of lightship Caryeford Berf has been left in charge of eaid lighthouse.—Leavespeedent of Charleston Courier.

Lausenro.—At Boothbay, by Stephen Sargent, a fine brig of 180 tons, called the Manathan, built of white oak, copper fastened, owned by Captain Benjamin Lewis and others, and to be commanded by Captain Benjamin Lewis and

The Watering Places.

OUR FASHIONABLE CORRESPONDENCE. Cozzens's West Point Horiel, June 26, 1851. Means of Enjoyment at West Point-Beautiful Grounds Surrounding Scenery-The Military Academy-Delightful Drives and Walks-Miniature Lakes-Effects of a Shower. Contentment falls to the lot of but few-some say none but the condition which approaches nearer to that bless be enjoyed by the visiters at this delightful spot, at the present time. And it is not wonderful that such should be the case. In only two and a half hours after leaving the noisy, dusty, sweltering, uncomfortable thoroughfare rounded by all needful conforts, and many of the luxuries of life, with the most uraffectedly polite host to care for him, and plenty of attendents to perform all the small offices needed at their hands. Six times a day visiters arrive here from New York, so that one can almost choose his own hour fee leaving the city. In the morning the steamboat New World or Reindeer leaves at seven o'cloc's, P. M., and then there are all the different trains of care on the Budson River Railroad; so, a person desirous to come to West Point can suit his hour of depar-

o'clock. Another boat, which stops here, leaves at 5re o'clock, P. M., and then there are all the different trains of carrs on the Budson River Railroad; so, a person desirous to come to West Polut can suit his hour of departure from New York to his Pusiness; but, if business will permit, I should by all means recommend the morning boat, especially in pirasant weather. The delightful views along the Hudson river never grow old. They are constantly changing. The outline, of course, desc not change, but the picture grows more and more perfect all the time. Where lact year the axe, and plough, and grubbing hock were at work, may now be seen beautiful lawns and delightful grows, which were then in course of the conferts to the residences on the banks of this noble river. The proprietor of this house and the adjacent grounds, has succeeded in making it a most desirable summer residence. From the windows on the east, a view of the river is to be had, with all its quiet grandeur and all its commercial activity. Fleets of salling vessels dot the waters every tide, and lumbering banges, accompanied by acres of canal beats, seem to vary the scene as they approach and recele at short intervals, while every hour or two the railroad trains come hissing and screaming along like mad. From the west, the view, though of a different character, is still charming; a beautiful little valley, or flat of land, upon which the hotel grounds are situated, intervenes between the house and the magnifuent hills which stretch away on other hand. Fort Putnam is in full view, and the Butternilk Falls within a quotter of a mile. Omnibuses and other carriages run mapper, which is digner only one mile. The west followed the cadets are well, worth witnessing. For these who enjoy a quiet crive there are plenty of places near at hand, which will repay a visit.

The hotel here is not full, but is beginning to fill up. Among the residents here at present are Northerlands. The sounds are residently and the residence of the cadets are well wearly from

house. Hernson, Friday, June 27—P. M. The elegant steamboat Reindeer left New York at cight minutes past even, this morning, and landed her passengers here at four minutes past one, beating the Hudson River Railread to this point about thirty mi-

BUFFALO TROTTING COURSE.-We notice a race in the Buffalo papers between Jack Rossiter and St. Lawrence, two mile heats, which if the track is a full mile in length, is the fastest trotting coptest that has taken place this season in any part of the country. Jack Rossiter, it appears, makes better races in the west than he does on Long Island. What is the reason? Can it be that the miles are shorter and the watches slower in

Court of Common Pleas.

GENERAL TERM.

Hen. Judges Ingraham and Woodruff presiding.
Jene 21.—Decisions.—George Johnson ex. Jucatham D.

Wilson—Judgment affirmed, with costs.
Second J. Nesteadt and others ex. Epemetrs C. Gray.—

Motion for new trial denied, with costs.
James Hunt ex. Jas. Gordon Bennett—Motion for new titled denied, with costs. The Court. In giving their decision, remarked, that "this was very clearly not a case for heavy damages. It may be that, had we seen realled upon to decide the case without the intervention of a jury, we should have found for the defendant; but it is not a case in which we feel at liberty to disturb their finding."

Richard Leaviff vs. John Cost.—Motion to set aside report of referre denied, with costs.
Jumentas Lyon vs. Horace F. Clark and others.—Motion to set aside report of referre denied, with costs.

Demied M. Domaite v. James P. vais.—Judgment reversed, with costs.

Jernied Leavist vs. Refer t Hogan.—Judgment affirmed.

Jeressiah Leomis cz. Robert Hogan.-Judgment affirmed,

Demei McDaniel vs. James Pravis.—Judgment reversed, with costs.

Jeremin Lamie vs. Rabert Hogan.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

Richard Fielding vs. Joseph Paulding.—Order of special term affirmed, with \$10 costs.

Joseph Brown vs. Joseph Paulding.—Same.
Henry D. Loomis vs. Francis Cloments.—Order appealed from affirmed, without costs.

Mary M. Post vs. John G. Endler.—Order appealed from affirmed, with \$10 costs.

Chos. D. Mathews vs. Robert Jones.—Judgment reversed and new trial ordered; costs to abide the event.

The following decisions were made in appeals from the Marine and Justices' Courts.—
John Deleitte vs. Clos. W. Jenning.—Judgment reversed, with costs.

Desjamin M. Stituell vs. Philip Hawley.—Judgment reversed, with costs, and if plaintiff elect to take judgment for \$50.45. judgment is ordered for that sum, without costs of appeal.

Clomborn Beauford vs. Julius A. Mater.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

Allenham B. Devis and others vs. Adam Albeit.—Judgment reversed, with costs, and restitution ordered for the amount paid, with interest from the time of payment, unless the plaintiff, within five days, file a written consent to reduce the judgment te 862 and interest, and costs in the court below; in which case judgment is affirmed to that extent, and reversed as to the residue, and restitution ordered for the reduce, without costs to either party on appeal.

Ches. Pelishers vs. vs. of an Albeit.—Two cases. Judgment affirmed, with costs.

Perry Brudley vs. Jude. C. Parella.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

Perry Brudley vs. Jude. C. Parella.—Judgment affirmed, with costs.

John Lymber ordered for plaintiff for \$01.75, with costs of reversed.

And judgment ordered for plaintiff for \$01.75, with costs of reversed.

NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

Intelligence from Washington.

THE RETURN OF THE PRESIDENT TO THE CAPITAL-HIS RECEPTION AT PREDERICKSBURG-INTENSE

The President was received yesterday at Fredericks-burg with great enthusiaem. At the dinner, strong Union speeches were made by the President, Secretary Stuart, and others. The heat was intense; thermome 96 deg., and one of the military fainted in the street The speaking at dinner was kept up for three hours.

At 6 o'clock in the evening, the President and party left for Washington, seediers, citizens and a large com pany of ladies attending them to the Potomac river, which went down from Washington with a hundred chizens to meet the President, brought the party home. All arrived safely here at twenty minutes past 12 o'clock

last night.

It is understood that the President has reviewed the subject, and decided to appoint Samuel Strong general superintendant of the Capitol wings.

The thermometer in the shade in this city, at 4 o'clock this afternoon, was 92 deg., and 90 deg. at 6 o'clock.

Later from Rie Janeiro-State of the Ther

The ship Greyhound, at this port to-day, brings Ric de Janeiro dates of 21st May. The political news is unmportant. The markets generally were much depressed. Coffee was dail. Produce very abundant.

The New Orleans mail, as late as due, has arrived. The Southern papers contain no news.

The thermometer, to-day, in the shade, stood at 93.

From Beston.

MURDER AT BOSTON-LIBEL CASE-STATE OF THE THERMOMETER.

Hozers Mahony, aged twenty-eight, the mother of four children, was beaten to death about noon to-day, by her husband, Daniel Mahony. They lived at No. 125 Broad street. The deceased exhibited marks of violence about ther head and breast, and was also injured internally. The murderer has been arrested and committed to jail. The testimony in the libel case of Fairchild vs. Adams was nearly closed on Saturday. The arguments of counsel will be heard on Tuesday, to which day the referees adjourned. To day, at one o'clock, in the shade, the thermometer stood at 96°.

Adjustment of the "Dock Yard" Difficulty, at Norfolk.

Nonrolk, June 29, 1851 The committee of the workmen at the Gosport Navy Yard, appointed to wait upon the Secretary of the Navy, have returned from Washington, where they succeeded in making an amicable adjustment of the difficulty with the commandant of the yard. The workmen will return to their duties on Monday.

"Lucrezia Borgia" is to be performed to night, with Marini, Lorini, Caroline Victti, and Bosio, in the princibe seen, with excellent judgment, and if five thousand persons should be present, such an audience would be too small to testify a proper appreciation of the spirit of the manager. The opera is a favorite one, and is full of

Theatrical and Musical.

Bower Theatre.—Two excellent pieces are announced for this evening—the historical play called the "Court Fool; or, the Old Man's Curse," and the "Bind Boy." The first part of the entertainments will commence with the "Court Fool," with Mr. Eddy, a very clever actor, as Triboulet, Tilton as Francis the First, and Miss Wemyss as blanche. Miss Hiffert will sing one of her admired ballsds, and the amusements will close with the rea antic musical drama of the "Bind Boy," in which Miss S. Denin and Mr. Stevens will appear in the leading characters. Considering the low prices—twenty-five centre to the boxes—this theatre should be crowded every night, from the excellent entertainments offered, and the talented artists who are engaged there.

BROADWAY THEATHE—The aspirant for tragic fame, Mr.

lented artists who are engaged there.

Broadway Thearis:—The aspirant for tragic fame, Mr. Waller, who has been playing in Europe with considerable success, and who is said to have been born in this city, will appear to night in Shakspeare's beautiful but difficult character of Hamiet. When we have seen him we shall enter more particularly on a criticism. We hope he may receive every encouragement from the visiters of the Broadway theatre. If he have merit, let him receive his reward. The accomplished actress, Miss Anderton, will appear as Ophelia; she is a credit to the Broadway company. The entertainments will close with "1il be Your Second."

Numc's Garnes.—The Bayels offer a salendid outer.

"Nisto's Garrian.—The Ravels offer a splendid enter-tainment for this evening. The annuements will cou-mence with an overture, which will be followed by the comic pantomine of the "Four Lovers." with the Ra-vels, Marretti, Collet, and Mad. Clocca, in the principal characters. The next feature will be the tight rope performances, in which the inimitatic Gabriel, Fran-cois, and Mons. Blondin, will give their surprising feats. After the intermission for refreshments, which are served up in first rate style, the evening's pleasure will termi-nate with the nanomine of the "Mario Trumpat".

This bill will be sure to crowd the house.

National Thearms.—Two excellent dramas are offered for this evening's amusement. The first in order is "Rob Roy," with Mr. J. R. Scott, of great dramatic celebrity, as Rob Roy, and Mrs. M. Jones as Helen McGregor. Mise Mairina will appear in a fancy dance, and the entertainments will conclude with the much admired grand nautical drama of "Harry Burnham," Mr. Watkins in the leading character. It will be recollected that this piece, when first introduced, had a long and successful run. The company at present at the National is excellent.

Broughan's Lyckym.—A bill of great attraction is

cellent.

Brownsan's Lycrust.—A bill of great attraction is effected to night, for the benefit of Mr. John Brougham. No man has better claims than Mr. B. on the dramatic public. He has used, during the past theatriesi season, every effort to please the cittzens of New York. He has had engaged many of the best comedians of the city, at very high salaries. He has been constantly writing and introducing new features, at an enormous outlay, and we hope he will receive this evening a substantial proof of his worth. Four please—A Card Case, "the "Rough Diamend," with Sir W. Den as Cousin Joe, the "Widow's Victim," and the "Great Exhibition."

Causary's Minarass.—This well known company will

Victim," and the "Great Exhibition."

Cornery's Minerrans.—This well known company will present to their patrons this evening one of their original and most attractive programmes, comprising a variety of their celebrated melodies and buriesques. E. P. Christy will sing for the first time, a new song, written and composed for him by Stephen O. Foster, Esq., author of "Neily was a Lady." Re. George, the iniminable, will introduce a new dance, with new costume. The hall is well ventilated, and a most agreeable evening of amusement may be had by visiting Mechanics' Hall, which is nightly frequented by most fashionable audiences.

Assumed Minersen.—A great bill is offered for this afternoon and evening. Leon Javelli, one of the greatest rope danners in the world, and the celebrated Herr Cline, will appear in some executent vaud-villes. To see the rope dancing is worth more than double the price of samiseion.

Fritons' Minerrans.—This popular and ever attractive

price of admission.

Frances Masserman — This popular and ever attractive band of performers are sailing in the full title of success. Fellows Hall is delightfully cost, and the entertainment given there is of the first order—sufficient inducement of any crowded houses. To night a new operatic burlesque is to be produced, with other attractions.

Massers Accuses the celebrated Parisian dancer, who has long been appreciated by the fashlenable society of New York, for her skill in teaching the elegant art of which she is so distinguished a professor, intends to visit Albany and Buffalo during the next month, to give instruction to those families who may wish to acquire the elegant steps now in vogus. Madame Augusta has no superior as a teacher.

Masser Asna Besser and her musical director, Boches, are about to proceed to some of the cities of Western New York, on a musical tour.

Another Hustration of Post Office Despatch.

To THE RUPTON OF THE HURALD.

Letters for this piace mailed daily in New York, very rarely arrive here until the following day, occupying mineteen hours in their transmission, while foreign letters, almost in every instance, require twenty-four hours, and not unfrequently forty-eight hours, to reach this piace. The time by railway is little over half an hour from New York, and the post office pays for two hour from New York, and the post office pays for two mails a day, one leaving New York as late as five o'clock in the evening.

Communications to the Postmaster of New York, bringing under his notice particular and regular cases of it convenience, are replied to by a kind of general circular, conveying the very lupercant, though not very correct piece of information, that all letters are duly forwarded.

Parissos, New Jensey, June 23, 1851.